

Today
One Wise Investor
Who Understands Money?
New Jobs, Good News
Southern Justice
By Arthur Brisbane

To readers of this column:
On Sunday next and on several
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will be appreciated.

Twenty-eight years ago
Horace M. Rachman borrowed
\$5000 and invested it in Henry
Ford's young company. Sixteen
years later he sold his stock to
Henry Ford for \$12,500,000, a
substantial profit. Now he is
dead at 72, leaving his whole
fortune in trust for charity.

Twelve to fifteen millions are
available for immediate dis-
tribution, and the gifts will
amount eventually to about
thirty millions.

Investing with Ford 25 or 30
years ago was a good idea.
There may be other Fords; the
difficulty is to identify them.

The heart is deceitful about
all things, and desperately
wicked; who can know it?
The Bible asks, and modern
man replies that while it may
be hard to know the heart
of man, it is much more diffi-
cult to know and understand
man's finances.

Yesterday, for instance, re-
minders that France would go
the gold basis caused specula-
tors in Wall Street to shiver,
shudder and drop their prices
several dollars a share, the
ticker unable to keep up with
the selling wave.

What difference can it make
to us whether France is on or
off the gold basis?

France cut the value of the
franc 80 per cent, and that
didn't frighten us. The lack of
a single gold standard need
not frighten us, especially as
France has more gold per capita
than any country in the world,
and actually more gold in value
than this day country except
Italy.

Europe decided yesterday
Hansen knows what, that our
dollar had dropped in value
to five-eighths of a dollar. Now it
stands at 64 cents, by a British
dealer and in France a British
will buy only 20% francs,
whereas a little while ago it
would buy 25 francs.

All of that, as Will Rogers
remarked, has nothing to do
with the fact that in America
the dollar is worth about \$1.80,
and hard to get. We want it.

News that 1,520,000 new jobs
have been created in the United
States in the past two months
is good news, especially since it
comes from Mr. Green, of the
American Federation of Labor,
and is reliable.
These new jobs, it is true,
have been artificially created, to
begin looking for a job without
any preceding from government.
Nevertheless, jobs artificially
created, with the spending of
money that they make possible,
may be as important to business
recovery as artificial respiration
to a half-drowned man.

The proposition to reduce by
25 per cent the salaries of
railroad workers, already cut 10
per cent, has been postponed
for eight months. It ought to
be postponed indefinitely, and
can be postponed, with reviving
business, if railroads will bring
their methods and equipment up
to date.

The proposed reduction would
have been especially hard on
the older, faithful employees,
whose pensions depend on the
amount of wages they have re-
ceived the last 10 years of service.

Judge Horton of Athens, Ala.,
setting aside the conviction and
death penalty imposed on Roy-
land Patterson, a young Ne-
gro, says:

"The testimony of the prosecu-
tion in this case is not only
unconvincing, it is also based on
the indications of insanity, and
is contradicted by other evi-
dence."

This indicates that it is not
necessary for an accused man
to seek for justice elsewhere.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt
wrote an article about the
United States prohibition agent,
accusing him of obstructing jus-
tice in the prosecution of his
brother, accused of bootlegging.
The prohibition agent, Mrs.
Willebrandt, for \$200,000,
forgetting "Big Tim" Sullivan's
vice advice:

"Don't ever say for him, they
might hear it on you."
Mrs. Willebrandt was her
self.

ROBERT 'SECRETS OF GANG' LINDBERGH

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Lindy 'Grief House' Given to Charity

DOWN TO EARTH BELIEVE

Latest News Bulletins

FIRST RACE AT ROCKINGHAM
Marge, first; Lawless Lady, second; Doeakin, third.

"FUGITIVE" DRIVER GIVES SELF UP
Palmer, June 23 (AP)—Thomas Di Piero of East Braintree, who walked from the district courtroom here a few days ago without furnishing bail on a dangerous driving charge, appeared voluntarily today, saying he did not know that bail was required. He was fined \$20 on the driving charge.

BOY 5, SERIOUSLY HURT IN QUINCY CRASH
John Shaheen, five, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shaheen, Pray st., Quincy Point, was seriously injured today when he ran under the wheels of an automobile operated by Edward J. Burke, Plain st., South Braintree, at Washington and Chubbuck sts., Quincy.

4 MONSON GIRLS SAVED IN FIRE
Monson, June 23 (AP)—Four of the five motherless children of Hector Comeau were rescued today when the family were awakened by the smoke of their burning home. The four daughters, who occupied rooms on the second floor, aroused the father and he raised a ladder by which they reached the ground. A young son escaped by jumping and was uninjured.

GUNMEN MALT RAIDERS: STEAL ALCOHOL
Newark, N. J., June 23 (AP)—A band of gunmen today held up prohibition agents, raiding a bootleg alcohol "cleaning" plant at 25 Coles place, disarmed the agents, loaded a truck with alcohol and escaped. The plant was less than a block from the first precinct police station.

Verzone, Boston Hotel Man, Ends Own Life

Word was received in Boston today of the suicide in Quebec of Richard Verzone, of Marlboro, present head of the Vineland Gardens, and also with the renovation of the Marlboro Country Club with which he was connected and which was recently the scene of a fire.

Verzone had a unique record both in this country and abroad, and was said to have met more distinguished persons on both sides of the Atlantic than any other hotel employee in the United States.

Sore 54 years ago, he served his apprenticeship as a chef in various restaurants, hotels, and clubs.

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JURY HEARS LINDBERGH GANG RULE SECRETS

"Fighting Jerry" Gallivan, Ex-Police Captain, Tells His Story

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The grand jury "crime probe" ended today with the surprise appearance of Police Captain Jeremiah J. Gallivan, retired, as final witness in the investigation, balked three days by police failure to produce required records.

At conclusion of the probe, District Attorney Foley announced that the grand jury, as a body, had reached a verdict in the case in which he had testified.

"Fighting Jerry," who, when in the department, used to go to grips with anyone, not excepting the police commissioner, in the matter of police procedure, is the captain who was transferred out of Division 4 after refusing to sanction a charter for an alleged illicit night club.

It is believed that Gallivan, before the grand jury, unburdened himself in the matter of political pressure brought to bear on him in connection with this club and in connection with other racketeers whose backers attempted to start up in the theater district division.

It is believed also that he furnished the grand jury with a stronger list of gangsters and racketeers than did Deputy Police Superintendent John M. Anderson, whose list contained the

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WRECK BLOCKS CAPE CANAL

Bourne, June 23—A dredger sank in the Cape Cod Canal near the Bourne Bridge today and a few minutes later the Boston freighter Sandwich ran aground.

The double accident blocked all ship traffic through the canal with a probability that the tieup would continue for some time.

The dredger, owned by the New York and New England Steamship Co., was carrying a load of sand and was following behind the Sandwich, which had left the canal at the time of the accident.

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HEARTBREAK HOUSE GOES AWAY HOME OF TRAGEDY

Deed Saurland Home, Where the Boy Was Stolen, to School

Jersey City, N. J., June 23 (AP)—The Hopewell home of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, from which their first born son was kidnaped in March, 1932, will become a children's welfare center.

Incorporation papers for "High Field," the corporation which will operate the property, were filed today with County Clerk Gustav Beach.

James M. Phelan, a New York lawyer, was listed as agent and the office was located at 18 Highwood ave., Westchester.

Registered trustees are Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, Dr. Abraham Flaxner, Col. Henry Brackenridge and Owen R. Loevey.

The object of "High Field" is stated as "to provide for the welfare of children, including their education, training, hospitalization or other allied purposes, without discrimination in regard to race or creed."

It was from this big house on a lonely hillside that little Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was stolen by kidnapers. Within steps of the mansion the child's body was found weeks later.

From time to time there have been reports that the Lindberghs would dispose of the house, which is so intimately linked with one of the most tragic and mysterious crimes of history.

The big white stone house is on top of the Bourland Mountain, second highest peak in the State. The estate covers 500 acres.

Simple in taste, the house is gabled, with French doors and windows. In front is a stone wall, well high, giving the effect of a court.

There is a library, dining room, kitchen and study on the first floor, and bedrooms, including a nursery, on the second. The garage room is a wing of the house.

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SENATE HALVES 30-MILLION AID

Masher's "Victim" Delivers K.O. Punch

Chicago, June 23 (AP)—The accusation against Guy Thomas, 28, was that he attempted to flirt with a woman in a picture show. Presumably he didn't know she was Mrs. May Hayes, formerly of the police force.

She slapped him, she testified before Judge Edman Edelman, and when he continued to stare at her she applied a knockout punch to the nose.

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KIDNAPING OF PEGGY ONLY SHAM, HE CRIES

Again Insists McMath 'Was in' Plot; Fiery Fight Stirs Court

By JAMES J. SMITH
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Barnstable, June 23—Shouting his answers to the shoddy questions in a mercurial examination, Kenneth Buck remained steadfast today by his claim that he kidnaped Peggy McMath for a bootlegger named Bill, who told him the child's father wanted it done.

Buck seemed an altogether different man than the one who yesterday began his story with four separate weeping sobs.

The indignation was that the case would reach the jury tomorrow afternoon.

At the opening of the trial today there was one brief moment when it appeared to be on the verge of another good try, but as District Attorney Crowley took him in the witness stand, his demeanor underwent a radical change.

His eyes flashed with an anger that matched the knife-edged mockery in his district attorney's voice. Chin out-thrust, just as belligerent in answer as he was in question, he clung to his claim that the mysterious Bill was responsible for what he had done, and that he believed the father of his 13-year-old victim, "knew all about it."

Nor could Crowley make him change his story.

Twice during his testimony, Peggy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. McMath of Harwichport, laughed aloud, sitting in the front row of spectators who fought for places in the old courtroom to hear the battle.

The first time was when Kenneth illustrated how McMath had given him a gift of \$10,000, thrusting it into his pocket. This money was part of the \$50,000 ransom paid.

"BILL, THE BOOTLEGER!" The second occasion that afforded them amusement was when the death notice of the boy was read to the mysterious and chief witness, the bootlegger.

"Bill, the bootlegger," he said, "was behind it." Kenneth shivered. But that, he said, was from him the admission that he did not

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Jean Harlow to Go Under Operation

Chicago, June 23 (INS)—Jean Harlow, the "platinum blonde" motion picture star, is a patient today in Mercy Hospital, where she is awaiting an operation for a minor ailment.

Somerville Eclipse Ends
Somerville streets which have been darkened at night as an economy move will be lighted again. The sidewalk early today raised under instant Light Commissioner Knight to restore all the street lights.

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FRANCE CONTESTS U. S. TARIFF PROPOSALS

DEMANDS RIGHT TO MAKE QUOTAS

World Parley Adjournment 'Laughed Off,' Says MacDonald

London, June 23 (AP)—France proposed at the World Economic Conference today a quota trade which would enable countries using quotas as weapons against importations to keep them indefinitely. The resolution is considered a counter-proposal to the intensive tariff-cutting program proposed by the United States for a complete abolition of all trade embargoes, quotas and arbitrary restrictions.

The French suggestion calls upon the nations to undertake the enactment new prohibitions or quotas but permits them to maintain quotas at present in force for an indefinite period. Agricultural products, however, are excluded from the proposed trade.

FRENCH EXPLANATION

The resolution was drafted in a subcommittee considering commercial policies, where the French delegates explained the exceptions fall in price of agricultural products prevented France from resuming free trade in such commodities, but by means of international organization of protection, a world price level is reached insuring reasonable profit for farmers.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald as president of the conference today said in a statement to the press this afternoon that the world was not going to adjourn but was continuing its work.

"I am entering the third week with a very buoyant and hopeful feeling," he added.

ADJOURNMENT 'LAUGHED OFF'

Despite yesterday's Franco-American agreement, which at least temporarily ended the currency stabilization crisis that threatened to wreck the conference, the question of adjournment was again raised in the steering committee today according to a statement to the press this afternoon. With a week of his hand he added dramatically:

Mr. MacDonald said yesterday's developments had changed the air of the conference. He asserted that further progress would be made in the stabilization of currencies, but pointed out that American officials were in stabilizing the dollar are very keenly excited.

In any event currency uncertainties are not going to be allowed to block the conference, the Prime Minister made clear, and "all the work that can go on is going on."

A prominent member of the American delegation, commenting on Mr. MacDonald's attitude, said:

"Thank God, we have got an opponent in the president of the conference. By the way, an opponent is a man who is not where there isn't none, and a communist is a damned fool who tries to blow it out."

Here's Why He Says Police Are Dumb

New York, June 23 (AP)—Col. James J. Connelley, chief of police, today told the grand jury that the police were dumb for not catching the man who shot and killed the late Mayor La Guardia.

"You're a graduate of the police college, aren't you?" the magistrate asked.

"Yes," said the policeman. "That's what the magistrate, 'is the reason you don't know any thing.'"

Good News in Today's News

Details Elsewhere in This Edition

WOOL manufacturing industry is virtually sold up for next two months, says Exchange Street.

TOLEDO Scale Co.'s sales show big increase over like period of 1932.

DETROIT Spring Corp. June shipments set new high record for any month since 1929.

NEW building contracts awarded to New England in past week totaled \$2,100,000, against \$1,800,000 in 1932, says F. W. Dodge.

TRADE reviews show business rising, contrary to customary seasonal trend.

ENGINEERING—News-Record reports heavy construction trade for week total \$23,320,000, a sum equaled only twice this year.

EYES EXAMINED

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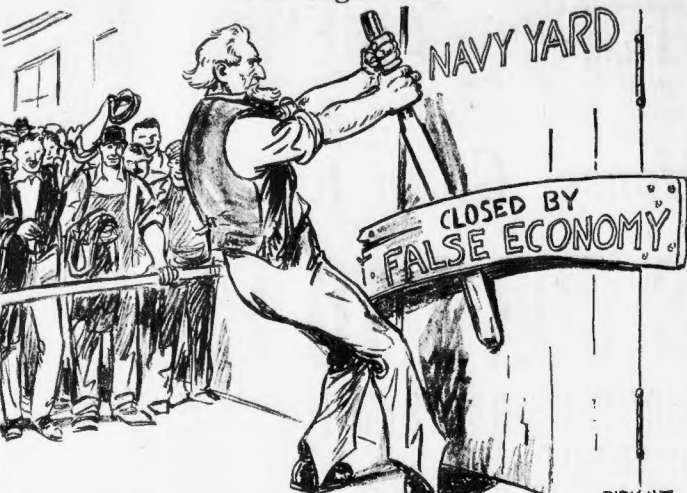
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HOUGHTON'S

Anne Vanderhoff and Mrs. F. Bailey Vanderhoff, she attended Rosemary Hall school. Both is a graduate of McGill University.

The Right Idea



With Congress authorizing expenditure of three billion three hundred million dollars to stimulate industry in this country, the federal administration acted wisely in deciding that two hundred and forty-eight million dollars of that money should go to the national defense.

Disarmament pacts and pacifism have reduced our navy to third rank among the great powers instead of maintaining our established policy of a navy "equal to the strongest."

The new program calls for 32 warships to cost two hundred million dollars.

Our aviation industry—essential for the national safety—will be helped.

Our navy and shipyards will be reopened, as they should be, and thousands of skilled workers will be redeemed from the ranks of the jobless.

We have the men, we have the money—and we are going to have the ships!

TWO WITNESSES SEIZED IN COURT

Two police witnesses were arrested today in Middlesex superior court on bench warrants issued by Judge Arthur Buttworth, charging perjury.

The men arrested were Albert Caccone, 24, of Green St., Cambridge, and James DeCorolla, 25, of Prospect St., Somerville. They were each held in \$1,000 for grand jury action.

The pair were called by Somerset police as witnesses against Clarence J. Hill of Waverly St., Brighton, charged with drunkenness, operating under the influence of liquor, and leaving the scene of an accident.

Police charged that Hill's car crashed into an auto operated by Caccone in Somerville on April 11. He was arrested later in Brighton. Police testified that both Caccone and Hill DeCorolla positively identified Hill later in Somerville police headquarters.

Today in court they denied this and failed to identify Hill as the operator of the car. Judge Buttworth instructed the jury to bring in no guilty verdict on all counts against Hill, and then to issue the warrants against the witnesses.

SELKES FIGHT FOR \$35,000

Providence, June 23 (AP)—Counsel for F. Praxier Selkes, millionaire New York broker, today fought for \$35,000 sought by Mrs. Eugenia Woodward Selkes, his estranged wife, for counsel fees growing out of the recent Selkes divorce suit.

At the noon recess a hearing on Mrs. Selkes' petition for counsel fees was put over for a week, when expert testimony will be presented.

At Newport on May 31 Judge Walsh of Superior Court denied divorcing to both Mr. and Mrs. Selkes, finding each had been guilty of extreme cruelty to his other.

History Supplants Latin at Andover

Andover students will no longer be obliged to meet in the original of the heroes of classic antiquity. Cicero, Caesar or Horace. Latin, the academy announced today, is no longer a required subject, but a choice.

Dr. Claude M. Fessenden, elected new headmaster of Andover only a month ago, has revised the curriculum with full approval of the faculty and trustees. A more intensive study of history, and the physical and economic world, will supplant the classics and foreign languages as the major course.

PEOPLE

Society Girl to Wed Canadian Lumberman

Greenwich, Conn., June 23—Tomorrow, Miss Anne Vanderhoff of Greenwich, will become the bride of Fred H. Booth, Ottawa lumberman.

"I shall be home," said the bride's parents, a dinner and dance, the couple had given at the "The Castle," Brookline drive home of Miss A. and Mitchell, society girl.

Miss Vanderhoff is the daughter of Mr. F. Bailey Vanderhoff, she attended Rosemary Hall school. Both is a graduate of McGill University.

Low Stands Well With Gov. 'Alfalfa Bill' Murray

Oklahoma City, June 23—Gov. William H. Murray (Alfalfa Bill) today stood well with the low stand of the Alfalfa Bill.

Gov. Murray wrote: "If I had not been a lawyer, I would have been a farmer. I have been in the law for long ago. No man ought to undertake to be a governor of Oklahoma unless he knows the law."

KIDNAP TERROR STALKS OVER NATION

Children and Adults Seized by New Ransom Racketeers

By International News Service

In spite of recent arrests and convictions the formidable racket of kidnaping and holding for high ransom both children and adults still is operating on a national scale according to reports received from various sections of the country by the International News Service.

In White Plains, suburb of New York, Walter Riegel, 18, returned to his home today after being held a day and two nights by kidnapers who finally gave up hope of obtaining ransom money.

In Chicago, Frank Connor of Dayton, O., was kidnaped by five armed men who crowded his car to the curb, shot and wounded the man with him, and dragged him into their automobile.

In Manchester, Ct., a group of youths kidnaped two high school boys, Frederick T. Baker and James Britton, and released them after stripping and tarring them.

In Seattle, Wash., Yvonne Hankey, kidnaped with a long record of abducting wealthy men, was reported in hiding. State and federal officers are searching for him.

In San Antonio, Tex., a search is on for a man named Raymond 7, reported kidnaped yesterday when two men pulled her into a sedan while she was playing in her yard.

Uncle Sam Breaks Up Wake, Puts Corpse on Toes—Walker

By JAMES J. (JIMMY) WALKER

(James J. Walker, former mayor of New York, engaged by International News Service to report the World Economic Conference, today continues his description of the proceedings.)

Geological Museum, London, June 23. (INS)—Uncle Sam broke up the international economic wake today and stood the corpse on its toes. If you think the sight of a ghost can throw a Georgia camp meeting into high, you should have been over here and seen the Tennessee Secretary of State throw a statement into the convention that threw the boys higher than a reformer's hopes.

For more than a week we have listened to the same tune—nothing but criticism of American inaction, American silence and absence of American policy.

Yesterday morning, some of the smaller boys in the international school stormed Headmaster MacDonald's office with an ultimatum in the form of a demand for American action. But even while they were demanding, Secretary Hall was commanding the conference to listen to the American statement on tariff revision that had Washington's approval.

Hull Silences Critics of U. S. Policy

Before the first portion was half-digested, the same Mr. Hull served them a sizzling dish on temporarily stabilized currencies that was loud enough to silence all criticisms of inactivity. It reminded me of the well-known advertisement for medicine that "children cry for" until they get it—and then continue to cry.

The statement frankly admits that while America is willing to recognize the desirability of ultimate world-wide stabilization of unstable currency, it would be untimely, the statement continues, because the American government felt obliged to raise prices are the most important contribution it can make, and anything that would interfere with these efforts and possibly cause a violent price recession would harm the conference more than lack of immediate agreement on stabilization.

France Almost Alone on Golden Limb

And now it is more difficult than finding the proverbial needle in the haystack to tell where they prefer American silence or American statements.

Becland, you know, went off the gold standard and the pond did a nose-dive, but business picked up. Then America left the gold standard and the hundred cent dollar was made to look like eighty cents in the foreign market, which resulted in too-long delayed improvement in business.

This, meanwhile, has left France, except for a few small nations, the only one hanging on the golden limb, and since dismissing the foreign debt from their minds they have been able to give their entire time to demanding stabilized currency.

This leaves the conference, as far as America is concerned, to a few economic subjects less exciting than a pink tea. But the difficulty of making this political jigsaw puzzle fit is in trying to fit Professor Moley into it.

Moley Late for Berries and Cream

Surely we were justified in believing the American delegation would wait until his arrival before making such a definite statement. There is no more reason for the statement today than there was yesterday or the day before. And what is there now that we know of that warrants the presence of a super-ambassador or head of the "brain trust"?

He will be late for the strawberries and cream at Windsor Castle and he won't see the glorious entry into London for the first time, of the King of Iraq. He'll be too late to meet the German delegation, who have already hit the Hitler trail and started home, or Monsieur Bouzet, the French Minister of Finance, who after reading Mr. Hull's currency statement, announced he would do an Adeline Patti and leave for Paris today.

I would rather think, in view of the fact he is coming direct from President Roosevelt, that he has a mission to perform that is not only important but certain, rather than think he has been crossed by the American delegation while crossing the ocean.

BARUCH WARNS OF U. S. TIETUPS

Washington, June 23 (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch, adviser to the Roosevelt administration, has started mapping a report for Assistant Secretary of State Moley against involving the United States in any disadvantageous financial agreements with Europe.

In a modest suite in the Carleton Hotel here, Baruch laid the groundwork for a thesis he will forward to Moley in London.

The ex-head of the War Industries Board began a study of the industrial recovery machinery set up by President Roosevelt during the United States back on a prosperous economic basis. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the act, was appointed at Baruch's suggestion.

When his report to Moley is completed, Baruch probably will prepare a second report on the recovery machinery for the President.

PRINCE JUAN IS HEIR-APPARENT

Madrid, June 23 (AP)—The newspaper ABC today published a letter in which the Infante Jaime, deaf and dumb second son of former King Alfonso, relinquished his rights to the throne in the event of the restoration of the monarchy. The succession falls to his younger brother, Juan.

Jaime apparently handed the letter to his father, the paper said.

The prince of the Asturias, who had first claim among Alfonso's sons, already had relinquished his rights by marrying a Cuban commoner this week in Switzerland.

Satisfaction at the succession of Juan was expressed in monarchist circles, where he is considered to be an intelligent and attractive candidate for leadership of the restoration cause.

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ROOSEVELT PLEASED BY PARLEY NEW'S, PUSHES ON HIS WAY

RICKMAN NEXT OBJECTIVE OF AMBERJACK

Three Sons Now in the Yacht's Crew as She Nears Destination

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT International News Staff Correspondent

Enroute With President Roosevelt, Off Great Chebeague Island, Me., June 23 (1933)—Informed in lengthy dispatches of the London economic conference developments, President Roosevelt, tanned and weatherbeaten from sun and wind, today expressed himself as highly gratified over the present status.

Then, while the sun blazed brilliantly, and with a fair northwester wind prevailing, the presidential vacation schooner, Amberjack II, headed anchor and pointed her nose for Tenants harbor, near Rockland, enroute for Campobello Island, N. B.

The presidential party was joined at Portland by Franklin, Jr., who was graduated recently from Groton School, John, the President's youngest son, and a friend, A. Y. Paul, of Philadelphia.

The "skipper" divided his crew of nine into three watches, using also on the Amberjack, and having three sleep on the destroyer, Bernadotte, one of the Armada trailing the Amberjack.

The President was visited over a ship's clock, presented to him at Chandler's Cove last night by Mrs. Charles T. Donnell, Democratic national committeewoman, in behalf of the Democratic women of Maine.

He acknowledged the gift by wireless and told of his pleasure of being in Maine waters. Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine will greet the President in Eastport next Friday.

The crew of the Amberjack has suffered some inconvenience due to the fact that the cook stove has been "falling down" on them. But the trouble was expected and repaired soon, for an electric blower is en route from Philadelphia.

The Portland fleet gave a salute of "three noises" as the Amberjack II sailed into Chandler's Cove at sunset last night against a blinding setting sun. A northwest wind prevailed as the vacation schooner weighed anchor shortly after 9 o'clock today.

Roosevelt Dash to London Denied

Portland, Me., June 23 (AP)—Stephen T. Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, denied today that the chief executive would go to London.

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New York, June 23 (AP)—The daily News, in a copyrighted dispatch from Provincetown, Mass., says the navy is prepared to rush President Roosevelt to London aboard the new cruiser Indianapolis.

He is Prof. Raymond Moley, now en route to the world economic conference, sends a hurry call for the President.

American Women to Meet Two Kings

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SYLVIA SIDNEY—LOW BROW

The "skipper" divided his crew of nine into three watches, using also on the Amberjack, and having three sleep on the destroyer, Bernadotte, one of the Armada trailing the Amberjack.

The President was visited over a ship's clock, presented to him at Chandler's Cove last night by Mrs. Charles T. Donnell, Democratic national committeewoman, in behalf of the Democratic women of Maine.

He acknowledged the gift by wireless and told of his pleasure of being in Maine waters. Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine will greet the President in Eastport next Friday.

The crew of the Amberjack has suffered some inconvenience due to the fact that the cook stove has been "falling down" on them. But the trouble was expected and repaired soon, for an electric blower is en route from Philadelphia.

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Military Discipline in Home Divorce Cause

Bridgeport, Conn., June 23 (AP)—Mrs. Josephine T. Thornd-Gray of Greenwich was granted a divorce from Maj.-Gen. Thornd-Gray, British army retired, in an uncontested action before Judge Newton Jennings in Superior Court.

Mrs. Thornd-Gray told the court her husband carried on his domestic life the discipline and temper of army life.

U. S. Takes Over Dirigible Macon

Akron, O., June 23 (AP)—The dirigible Macon, sister of the ill-fated U. S. S. Akron, will be presented to the navy today.

GRIEF-STRICKEN MOTHER AWAITS JOSEPH'S BODY

Funeral of Mt. Washington Victim Tomorrow in Brookline

A broken-hearted mother, Mrs. Louis Joseph of 4 Amory st., Brookline, was under the care of a physician today as she waited the arrival of the body of her only son, Simon Joseph, 20 Harvard sophomore, who perished on Mt. Washington after being lost in a blizzard Sunday.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, who were at the Summit House, were overcome when informed of the finding of the body only a short distance from a guide post, and at once left for home.

A friend, Howard Tate of Brookline, remained to arrange for the removal of the body, which is expected to arrive tonight. Tentative funeral plans for tomorrow have been made.

The body of the young mountain climber, who with two companions had set forth to scale Mt. Washington on Sunday, was found after an exhaustive search yesterday.

It was in the lee of two large rocks, only 50 feet from a marker that would have revealed to Joseph he was an eighth of a mile from the Appalachian Club's Lake of the Clouds hut.

Apparently exhausted by his struggle against the sudden storm which cut him off from his companions, young Joseph had lain down on his back to rest, only to sink into the sleep of death.

His cap and glasses were missing but his blankets were still folded, although the wind had fastened them was discouraged.

Walter Parke, veteran woodsman who discovered the body, believed that Joseph had lost his glasses and was unable to see the marker obscured by the snow.

When he stopped to rest, his hands were evidently too numb to permit him to unfasten the strap on his glasses.

Lone Girl Has Graduation

Graduation exercises for a lone, but sweet, girl graduate were conducted last night at the Hotel Francis Rooney School of Education in the Hotel Condit, Brookline, before an audience which overflowed the auditorium.

The lone graduate was Miss Anna E. Murphy of East Milton, who two years ago won the scholarship offered to students of Catholic secondary and high schools. She gave a recital of difficult numbers and was rewarded with many floral tributes and gifts.

She is the daughter of Mrs. James E. O'Connell and the late Dr. P. William Murphy.

Foley Addresses One of For-Major Clubs

Dist. Atty. William J. Foley addressed the Ward 12 Foley-for-Major Club last night, and used as his subject "Honesty and Economy in Government." Nearly 200 members of the club attended.

Sydney Rosenbaum, lifelong resident of Ward 12, presided, and introduced Asst. Dist. Atty. David Lasker and Rep. Julius H. Sobie. Rosenbaum was elected president of the club, with Benjamin J. Levine, vice-president, and David Sotek, treasurer.

Driver Saves Self in Plunge in Pond

Auburn, June 23—After his sedan plunged into Drury pond, James Mills, 38, of Clay st., Worcester, saved himself from death early today by tearing his way through the top of the car. The car plunged into the pond when Mills failed to make a curve on the state highway.

Teddy Glynn, Jr., Is Class Day Orator

Thornton A. Glynn, Jr., son of the street commissioner chairman and vice-president of his class, has become orator, like his father, at graduating exercises at Roxbury Memorial high school young Glynn delivered the presentation speech and presented his class gift to the school.

FILMS CALL AIMEE'S DAVID



Evangelism is not in his line, the portly David Hutton, husband of Aimee Semple McPherson, has found out, and he has severed connections with Aimee's Los Angeles temple to go into the movies. With the money he expects to make in the films, Hutton says he will pay off the \$5000 divorce judgment obtained against him by Hazel St. Pierre, former Lowell, Mass., nurse. Meanwhile, Aimee, shown above in a honeymoon pose with David, was being operated upon in the American Hospital in Paris today.

WALSH WARNS ON U. S. FUNDS

Chicago, June 23 (AP)—Senator Maurice Steinfeld, St. Louis, was named president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, representing 55,000 Jewish women.

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WHAT APOCALYPSE RUNAWAY PRIDE QUITS TEMPLE FOR MOVIES HIDES AS MITE CRIES SPITE

Aimee's Spouse Finds Husband of New Bedford He Is Not Cut for Evangelism Case, Accuses Father

Los Angeles, June 23 (AP)—The temple-girted husband of Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, is forsaking activities in her Four Square Gospel Angeles Temple, his new business manager announced today, for a motion picture career under the name of David Hutton, Jr.

"He is severing all ties with Angelus Temple," said H. C. Brandon, "excepting those binding him to Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton as man and wife."

Hutton will continue to live in his wife's personage, Mrs. McPherson-Hutton is reported to be in Paris.

Besides appointing a new business manager, Hutton has dismissed Willard Andrews, his attorney, who represented him in the breach of promise suit in which Hazel St. Pierre, a former Lowell, Mass., nurse, won a \$5000 judgment some months ago.

Hutton says this suit will be settled as soon as he earns some money. "Hutton," said Brandon, "is entering work with which he is far more familiar. He has never pretended to be an evangelist—and because of this lack of familiarity with such work, his presence in Temple affairs has been detrimental to the organization established by his wife."

Aimee Under Knife in Paris Hospital

Paris, June 23—Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, American evangelist, after flying here from Switzerland, went under a plastic abdominal operation in the American Hospital today. Doctors said she would be able to leave the hospital in about a week.

Newton Court Holds Man in Stock Fraud

Raymond D. Jordan, 39, of Springfield, was arraigned in Newton Court today charged with larceny of \$200 from Mrs. Effie A. Potter, of Charles st., Auburndale, in a sale of stocks.

Mrs. Potter asserts the stock was worthless. Jordan was held in \$50 for hearing July 12.

Stanford Professor Dies

La Jolla, Calif., June 23 (AP)—Merville Beat Anderson, 82, professor emeritus of English literature at Stanford University, is dead of heart disease here.

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COUNCILLOR IS FINED AS DRUNK

A \$25 fine for operating under the influence of liquor was imposed on a Brockton city councillor after he pleaded guilty today, by Judge Avery in Quincy district court.

A charge of drunkenness against the councillor, Gustave Nelson, 42, of South Lyden st., Brockton, was filed. He was given until the end of August to pay his fine.

SOMERVILLE TO HOLD PAGEANT

Somerville will hold a Pageant of Progress from July 3 to July 8 at Doherty Field in aid of unemployment relief. The opening event will be a huge bonfire of 8000 railroad ties on the night before the Fourth.

On the holiday, 40 units of the American Legion will take part in a drum corps and band competition. Other holiday events on the program are a baby contest and personality contest with prizes of more than \$2000 in cash and several automobiles.

Frederic W. Cook, state secretary and also secretary of the Somerville unemployment relief committee, is in charge of the pageant, assisted by clergymen of all denominations.

Collector Suicide to 'Spare Friends'

Sudbury, June 23—Rather than evict countless friends from their homes for failure to pay taxes, Howard C. Burr, 55, town tax collector, was dead today by his own hand.

The body of Burr was found near his family lot in Wainwright Cemetery. He had been worried about the number of his friends who owed taxes.

Grocery Orders Lead to Arrest

Charged with accepting grocery orders from the Everett welfare board when he was a resident of Malden, James Doyle faced court today for alleged larceny.

Police said he lives in Henry st., Malden. Everett welfare records show him at an address in New wood st., Everett.

Zaharoff, the Mysterious Dring. The Remarkable Career of the Man Who Is Reported to Have Built One of the World's Greatest Fortunes on Death, Destruction and Misery is Described in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the West (June 25) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Summer Ensembles



Natural linen, combined with a sheer suit, makes an effective and fashionable suit for the warm months. Two such outfits, sketched here, are described in the column to the right.

Life in the summer is almost impossible without a double-duty dark-and-light sheer suit. Linen, combined with this cool fabric, is particularly high fashion now. For days in town you'll find this year's version of it never goes limp, as some materials used to do.

Natural or siring is a color the sun shines on this summer. It is contrasted just as we used to use white, but somehow the effect is infinitely smarter and newer. Striking also offers a wide range of possibilities. For instance, it can be used in large areas, such as a coat over dark colors.

One suit in today's sketch, to the right, has a dark sheer dress with gay plaid taffeta bow and belt showing through the casual slip-neck. You may find it difficult to recognize the fabric of the coat—but it really is linen in a novelty tweed weave. Just one of the

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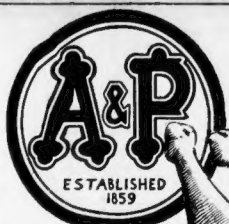
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15 FLEE BLAST IN BRIGHTON

Fifteen persons were driven from a neighboring tenement house and several fires were shaken up by a hot air explosion as fire swept through a one-story building, housing a laundry and a hair concern, a North Beacon st. near Market st., Brighton, early today.

The tenement block is situated next door to the building which burned and the fear that the blast would spread led the residents to don their clothing and flee from the building.

The blast was discovered by Patrolman Charles J. McCarthy and Edward Duddy of the Brighton station, who were driving through the district in a police cruising car.

The officers saw flames leaping from the Curtin Laundry, located at 123 North Beacon st. and sounding the alarm. Meanwhile the blast was spreading to No. 194, which is occupied by the Vincent Sacco Tito and Marie Co.

Fearing the flames would spread to the adjoining tenement at 184, 188 North Beacon st. the officers ran to the building and rushed through its three floors, arousing occupants and assisting them to the street. Six of the 15 occupants were children.

For a time the flames threatened to spread to other buildings nearby but quick work by the firemen controlled the blast finally. Damage, which was estimated at \$200,000, was confined for the most part to the laundry.

All Clues Fail in Solon Bombing

Watchung, N. J., June 23 (AP)—Twenty-four hours of energetic police investigation failed to uncover any tangible clue to the identity of the man who planted the powerful dynamite bomb in the automobile of Congressman Charles A. Eaton.

Investigators announced they had failed to establish connection between the bomb and the seven men who were arrested here at Berkeley Heights. The men are still detained, but the other charged weapon charge and the others on suspicion.

Convention Time Off for Postal Vets

Federal employees who are members of the American Legion and who desire to attend the national convention in Chicago, Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5, and whose service can be spared in their respective department without detriment to the public business, will be excused from duty for such period and for such additional time as to enable them to make the journey to and from Chicago. The time off, however, will be deducted from the annual leave provided by law, it was revealed in department circulars posted today.

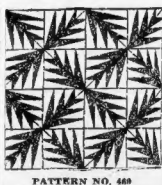
"In the event the employee has no annual leave, such absence will be charged as leave without pay, and will be without prejudice to the employee's record," reads the circular.

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The Palm pattern is one of the handsomest old quilt designs which has been handed down to us. Aside from its pictorial quality, it has a grace of line that makes it a choice quilt. Added to its beauty is the simplicity of its construction. In some quarters, the name of this quilt is given a historic origin. It refers to the day which is now celebrated as Palm Sunday, the day when Jesus was greeted with palms on His entry to Jerusalem.

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Blind Man Just Fools Himself

Sudbury, Ont., June 23 (AP)—The strange case of Tom Kupina, who, according to doctors, thinks he is blind but is not, occupied a

Sudbury court where Kupina said an insurance company for compensation. His suit was dismissed when Justice Jeffrey ruled he had not suffered total and irrevocable loss of sight of both eyes as the result of an accident at Woodville.

Medical testimony of both complainant's and defendant's experts was that there is nothing organic in Kupina's case. He is suffering from hysterical blindness, which usually prevents him from seeing. This condition, doctors agreed, may improve suddenly at any time.

BROKER IS HELD IN BUCKETING

Lawrence, June 23—Additional charges embracing bucket shop operations, which police say may total \$250,000, were lodged today against Pierce F. Cummings, Jr., a small stock broker who is widely known here.

Cummings is 32 and lives in an Albany st. residence.

Warrants charging him with bucketing a bucket shop in the State building, larceny under false pretenses and intent to defraud on complaints made by Frank George and Donald McCallan, were issued before Cummings was taken in court to face an original charge of theft of \$200 from Andrew B. Donahoe, an employee of the police department.

In Politics About People You Know

CALLAHAN MAY RUN

It was reported in City Hall today that Timothy F. Callahan, former assistant district attorney of Suffolk County, will be a candidate for mayor next fall. Callahan is a close friend of many prominent political leaders and has been active in local affairs for many years.

ELY OUT HIS FOR HAT

Many shipwrecks like that in Worcester where the governor was forced to buy a new silk topcoat could cost Mr. Ely's presidency, it was reported today.

SAVOR'S AID ILL

William A. Anderson, secretary to Mayor Curley, is ill at his home at the Arborway, Jamaica Plain.

JOE O'CONNELL

Friends of former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell stated in City Hall today that indications are that he will receive the endorsement of the Democratic city committee in coming campaign for state's mayor.

RICH BOY FREED BY KIDNAPERS

New York, June 23 (INS)—The story of a daring kidnaping of the wealthy son of a White Plains collector by two men who held him prisoner for two nights and a day until they departed after collecting \$25,000 ransom, was told by the victim today after he had been freed out of his abductor's car.

Enoch, Walter Riegel, 18, city of New York, said he was held captive in an apartment in Westchester, Manhattan, or somewhere on Long Island, after he was seized as he was returning to his home on Wednesday night to a home in the exclusive Ridgeway section of White Plains.

His abductor, he said, did not use his identity when they kidnapped him, blindfolded and bound him and drove him to their hideout. At no time did they attempt to communicate with his parents nor ask him to, but finally became convinced through telephone calls they made to others in the present financial condition of the Riegel family precluded the payment of a ransom.

Ends Life in Studio

Incident, June 23 (AP)—Frank Riegel, 20, hanged himself in his building where his son, Enoch, has a music studio.

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"London Parley Groping in a Labyrinth of Conflicting Interests."

—LLOYD GEORGE
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"Economy Plan Makes Army Officers Football of Politics."

—GEN. BULLARD
Another soldier who sounds a warning and sees a peril to national defense in the new legislation.



"France's 'Security' Cry a Camouflage for Over-Armament"

—BEHARA LAL
The Science editor of the Hearst newspapers explains the newest and interesting discoveries of the human body.

—VON HERWARTH

What Will the Grand Jury Reveal In the Boston Police Probe?

The Sunday Advertiser will give some startling facts concerning the present difficulties and obstructions which seem to delay the investigation.

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What the stars are wearing, what they are doing on and off the screen, how they work, how they play, and intimate bits of gossip of Hollywood life.

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But she may do many other things which her mother could not have done in her day. Alice-Leone Moats tells the gay young thing of today what is what in the best circles.

Society Girls Defend Tap-Dancing

President Lowell's recent remarks about girls studying tap-dancing at our schools and colleges have brought them to arms. Why girls learn to tap-dance and the benefits they receive are told tomorrow by the girls themselves.

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A list of carefully prepared questions which will reveal whether your nerves explode too easily or whether you are a normal, balanced person.

Germany's "Demon Trio" Discovered

Three murderers whose wholesale killings were terrorizing the town of Dortmund.

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A series of odd inventions which their author devised to serve the survivors of shipwrecks in the most comfortable manner.

A School for Gold Diggers

The real hard-working gold diggers who prospect and pan gold like the old forty-niners. The story of Denver's new geological school.

What Is Love?

Nobody knows. One chap who said he was incapable of love found out that the court could charge him several thousand dollars for some of his gushing love letters.

Other Features

Saviour's Coat to Be Exhibited.
An Artist Who Hires No Models.
Twins That Puzzle Science.
The Courtesy Doctor—For Business.
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1. The first part of the document is a list of names and titles, including "The Hon. Mr. Justice" and "The Hon. Mr. Justice".

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

HAVE YOU HEARD . . . ? That Mrs. Anson McCook (Marie Converse) is on from California visiting her mother, Mrs. Frederick Converse at Four Winds, in Westwood, one of Boston's attractive suburbs . . . Mr. McCook and the children leave Pasadena this week to join them here. They plan to take a house in the Dedham vicinity for the summer months. Mrs. McCook is sister of Mrs. Sam Peabody (who was Mrs. Donald McElwain) and of Mrs. Junius Morgan . . . their host of friends will see that there is much entertaining for them.



MRS. F. C. CHURCH

That the "Freddie" Churches are very proud of their first son and heir, who has been named Frederick Cameron Church, 3d . . . that Agnes makes an adorable mother.

That Isabella Hunnewell Lee dashes from one branch of learning to another without pause. As soon as Bennington College closed she enrolled at the famous Concord Summer School of Music conducted by Thomas Whitney Surette.

That Alden McGrew, brother of Jane Junior League McGrew, is spending the summer at Lake Louise . . . at Banff in the Rockies.

That Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swain (Eleanor Clarke) whose marriage took place last month, have come on for "Fuzzy" (Ellen) Brewer's marriage tomorrow and will attend the large bridal dinner party this evening which is being given by the Brewers at their home in Weston.

Household Pet Show Postponed

THAT THE HOUSEHOLD PET SHOW which was being arranged by Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw and a group of smart marrieds has been called off and will be given in the fall, probably October, because of lack of interest these hot days . . . it was scheduled for June 28 and was to have been held at the Longwood Cricket Club.

That the Walter Tufts are sailing for Europe this month . . . that Walter had an operation for appendicitis after the closing of the Medford Bank of which he was, or is, president (which bank is still in a coma on last reports) and is going abroad to recuperate . . . too bad the bank can't take an ocean voyage and revitalize itself that way . . . Mrs. Tufts was Fay Simpkins of the well known Simpkins family on Cape Cod and is a niece of Mrs. Bayard Thayer.

That there are apparently no long-legged birds fluttering over the chimney tops of the Howard Elliotts (Justine Prince) . . . they are visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Bernard Prince at her estate in Dover before she packs up and leaves for Dublin, N. H., where she has leased Mabel Premier's house for the season . . .

That society is all of a flutter over the dinner party which Mrs. Joseph Leiter (THE New York and Chicago Leiters) is giving at her magnificent place at Beverly Farms on Sunday night in honor of her niece, Miss Audrey Campbell, a debutante of next season . . . crowd of prominent young people have been invited and as the Leiters have a reputation of doing everything expensively and lavishly, they are eagerly awaiting the event.

That it was generally supposed that one of the reasons for the Hendrick Whitman-Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor Whitman divorce was her suppressed desires to be an artist . . . not always suppressed. Now Hendricks has gone and grabbed himself another little lady who is really commended to be an artist, Fayne Danforth, musician and pianist of note, who has played in the music halls of Europe and taken prizes in her art . . . could it be that Mr. Whitman wanted a REAL artist in the family if he had to have one?

Engagement Expected Soon

THAT ANDY HEPBURN, JR.'S, ENGAGEMENT to a Southern belle may soon be announced . . . Andrew, son of attractive Andrew Hepburn of Concord, is a student at Harvard and will no doubt follow in his father's footsteps as an architect . . .

That Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell of Wellesley opened her gardens to the public on Wednesday of this week for the benefit of St. Andrew's Church . . . Mrs. Hunnewell plans to go abroad in a few weeks.

That Charlotte Young and Priscilla Saltonstall had no difficulty in being recognized at the Harvard-Yale races in red firemen's hats . . . real ones.

That Leslie Blake and Al Dillingham were on the observation train which hurried the merry spectators along the banks of the Thames . . .

That Hal Hiney was in tow by that beautiful New York girl, Miss Hanniford, to whom he is devoted . . .

That Mrs. Louis Frutkinberg has just returned from the World's Fair, being one of the early visitors . . . her comments were interesting but we still think one should judge those kind of things for oneself, don't you?

That Hal Pierce will take a long time to live down the idea in the minds of many that he has reached the "crab" stage (Hal up to this time has been considered by some to be one of Boston's eligible bachelors) because of the interest he took in The Country Club laws during the race meeting . . . the whole town's talking, Hal!

That Talbot Rantoul is over here from California and is visiting his pretty cousin, Lucy Rantoul.

Bridal Cake

MISS SUSAN MEANS HEADS FASHION SHOW

SHOW WORKERS



HAFFY WAS THE former Carol Satterthwaite Paine as she cut her wedding cake in the Weston home of her parents following her marriage to Mr. Charles Mackay Ganson, son of the Adam Mackay Gansons of Petersham.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant Paine, wore a gown of white satin. The bridegroom assisted proudly as his bride officiated at the old bridal reception ceremony. (Boston American Photo.)

Garden Fete to Be Given in Newton

Miss Susan Means is chairman of the committee who will assist during the fashion show that is being given in connection with the garden party tomorrow afternoon, at the estate of Robert Gould Shaw, 24, at 777 Dedham, in Newton. This party is being given for the benefit of the Harriet Tubman House.

Miss Means' committee includes the Misses Amy Lang, Helen Marshall, Astrid Rice, Ruth Edwards, Cynthia Hoar, Marie E. Turner, Isabella Gardner, Sally Curtis, Catherine Richardson, Mary Holcomb, Camille Almy, Frances Horsey and Alice Clark. Mrs. Harold Everett Porter is also assisting with the arrangements for the fashion show.

Chairman of the various other committees include Mrs. Maynard Ladd, decorations; Mrs. Virginia Pratt and Mr. John Cutler, bridge; Dr. Ellen Taylor Hanson, chair committee, and a number of other prominent persons.

Through the courtesy of the Boston Musicians Protective Association, music from "Viennese Nights" will be provided by the concert orchestra under the direction of Pierre DeReader. Mrs. Maynard Ladd, exhibitor, has a display of the Boy and the Fish and Pie O' Dulce, a noted sculptor, will display some of his outstanding pieces.

Miss Rhella O'Donovan is general chairman for the entire party.

Joint Recital in Cohasset

There is widespread interest in the joint recital by Martha Bigelow Elliot (Mrs. Theodore Lyman Elliot) and Gudrun Birch Howe (Mrs. Henry Howe) this evening in Cohasset Town Hall. The concert has been arranged to aid the Second Congregational Church.

Mrs. Oliver H. Howe heads the committee in charge and its patrons include Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, Mrs. Loring C. White, Mrs. Charles W. Gummerson, Mrs. J. Franklin McElwain, Mrs. Ralph Menard, Mrs. William H. Brown, Mrs. Albert F. Bigelow, Mrs. Richard Holmes, Mrs. James Easton and Mrs. Marshall Crocker. Others are Mrs. William DeFord Bigelow, Mrs. William May, Mrs. Henry Nickerson, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Josephine Moore, Mrs. V. M. Marshall, Mrs. Charles A. Lamb, the Misses Keene, Mrs. Edward E. Bayler, Mrs. Percy Benson, the Misses Bates, Mrs. Burt M. Bristol, Miss Alice Hyde, Miss Mary Sears, Mrs. Sherman R. Thayer, the Misses May, Mrs. F. W. Blinn, Mrs. George T. Veldner and Mrs. Leon O. Wavie.

New Styles of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

WITH THE HEAVENS SMILING and the children of the class of 1933 prior to the Class Day celebration. Among those present was Mrs. Bradley Dewey, in an intriguing print frock.

Mrs. John Richardson gave a delightful luncheon for the wives and children of the class of 1933 prior to the Class Day celebration. Among those present was Mrs. Bradley Dewey, in an intriguing print frock.

Mrs. Robert Farrington wore a gorgeous print with white background and deep peach shadings in the flower. Her hat was of peach shade. Lovely with her light skin and golden hair. Her daughter, Miss Joan Thompson, was all in white, dainty white dress and matching hat of organza.

Mrs. Conrad Westhoof was also a guest at the luncheon, wearing an attractive white ensemble. Miss Abigail Adrich looking fascinating in a dark blue ensemble, wide picture hat of horse hair straw that lent to her eyes a dreamy expression. Her mother, Mrs. William Adrich of Clyde st., was attired in black and white.

Mrs. Percival Lombard of Brookline wore a brown and white print with a becoming wide brimmed picture hat. Her daughter, Miss Abigail Adrich, wore yellow and brown flowered print with matching brown hat.

Society Notes

A NUMBER OF BOSTONIANS are sailing today from New York on the Olympic for Europe. Among these are Mrs. Lellie B. Cutler, one of the prominent workers for the Women's Republican Club, Mr. Chesney Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lovering, Mr. Frank Mead, Mrs. Frank R. Mead, Miss Barbara Mead and Miss E. D. Roberts.

Miss Grace Crossley, Mrs. Raymond Egnelson, Miss Helen Long and Miss Catherine Morley are among Bostonians sailing today from New York on the Minnesota. Mrs. Alexander Hall Grant of Woburn, of Brookline, is sailing on the Minnesota. Mrs. F. W. Blinn of Boston, Alexander Jr., and Frederic, is spending the summer.

BOOKS---And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

If all the mystery stories that come to a reviewer's desk were as well wrought as "The Album," Mary Roberts Rinehart's latest, published by Farrar & Rinehart, a book reader's life would be an enviable and charmed one. For Mrs. Rinehart knows how to capture one's interest at the start--she is particularly happy in her character of delectation in this tale of four murders in the heart of a little, quiet community on the outskirts of a fairly large city. She makes you see and know these people who, as Helen Wellington observed, "as looked as though we had walked out of an album of the 'nineties'."

When this story was running as a serial I used to see men and women showing their way into subway trains with their copies of the Saturday Evening Post opened at the page where the installment began, and amid the rush and roar of the traffic bury themselves in the exciting chapters, oblivious to all that was going on around him. It was interesting to watch their faces, to observe their reactions. A smile and then a harsh, troubled look would appear on their faces. Eagerly they would turn to the columns that sweep beside the advertising matter and I, who seldom read serials, would find myself envying them and wishing for the day when the book would appear in its complete form.

Now it is before me, and it certainly comes up to one's highest expectations. It is never fair to the author to go into the plot of a mystery yarn. Enough to say that the curtain rises up quietly enough, and then the big drama begins, and never false as it plunges in its logical conclusion. You will not be able to guess the event, but you will get breathless as you read of the strange events that Mrs. Rinehart places before you with all her artistry and skill.

How she does keep up the pace, how well she knows her stuff! The publishers have deftly made a book which resembles an old album, which resembles an old album. Even the book clasps are painted.

on the maroon jacket, and the whole format, as well as the whole story, is a delight.

The same firm brings out a first novel by Richard Hoffman, called "The Prodigal Duke," and unless I miss my guess this young writer will be heard from again. He frankly goes in for romantic adventure, following the "Prisoner of Zenda" pattern, and he can write a love scene as well as the late Justin Miles Forman.

There is sparkle and a wealth of charm in this swiftly moving tale. There are moments when one thinks of one's earliest pleasure in reading, following the "Prisoner of Zenda" pattern, and he can write a love scene as well as the late Justin Miles Forman.

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"Never believe a MARRIED MAN!"

That's what the wife told her husband's sweetheart when they compared notes!

This picture of Rachel Crothers' play is crammed with thrills, laughs, romance!

DON'T MISS IT!

Flower Show Is Planned

Members of the Cohasset Garden Club are busily making preparations for the four-day flower show which opens next Wednesday afternoon in Cohasset town hall. There are to be 14 classes in all and Mrs. William H. Brown, who has charge of the entries, is getting all of these classes rapidly filled. Mrs. E. Lawrence Oliver is co-chairman with Mrs. Brown of the flower show committee, and they are being assisted by three younger members of the club, Mrs. Philip Bennett, Mrs. John Corbridge and Mrs. Lewis Bell.

The judges for the show are to be Mrs. John H. Cunningham, Mrs. John Gardner, Mrs. Charles Newton, Mrs. Walter Brooks and Miss Juliet Richardson.

Under the direction of Mrs. Winthrop Stude and members of the Social Service League, visitors at the flower show may have tea at the Congregational Parish House, next door to the town hall.

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IRMA KIRBY IS NAME YOU SHOULD KNOW



Spring Veal Is Seasonable Delicacy

By MARTHA LEE
From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WMAZ

"VEAL CUTLETS, too," is an intriguing item in the food department today, for it is such a treat as spring lamb or veal cutlets.

The would-be housewife should set a high value on veal for having a much smaller percentage of fat than beef or mutton, is one of the previous non-fatiguing foods. For general appeal, however, enough milk or cream is usually added to veal to balance its fat content.

Good veal is pink-fleshed with white fat and should be thoroughly cooked. Season it well to make up for its lack of flavor. Our favorite method of veal cookery is to pound cutlets until thin, season well with salt, pepper, onion and easy salt, sprinkle with flour and brown quickly in butter, in a heavy aluminum frying pan. Pour in one half of medium cream or 3/4 cup of evaporated milk and 1/2 cup whole milk. Cover tightly and simmer over low heat until the cutlets are tender, which will be in about 10 minutes.

Veal Chops

Select chops one inch thick. Rub each chop with salad oil. Sprinkle with chopped parsley, a few drops of onion juice, salt and pepper. Let stand 30 to 40 minutes. Broil over a hot fire in small amount of hot fat in skillet, turning to brown both sides. Cover and cook over low flame 20 minutes longer, turning occasionally. Serve with tomato sauce.

BECKMAN'S SALAD

- 1 cup chicken stock
 - 1 slice onion
 - 1 small carrot
 - 1/2-inch piece bay leaf
 - Spring of parsley
 - 6 peppercorns
 - 2 eggs, butter
 - 2 cups flour
 - 1/2-cup cream
 - 1/2-cup salt
 - Dash of pepper
- Cook stock 20 minutes with onion, carrot, bay leaf, parsley and peppercorns. If necessary, add water to make 1 1/2 cups. Add flour and stir to a smooth paste. Add chicken stock and cream gradually, stirring constantly, and continue cooking until thickened. Add salt and pepper. Makes 1 cup sauce.

P. S. The new Martha Lee

New Designer Hails From Chicago

By Margaret Matson

MAY I PRESENT Miss Irma Kirby. She should need no introduction, but like so many American designers, her work has been carried on without the spotlight of publicity playing upon her. This is another of our "home grown" fashion creators whose models are of real importance to fashion, and whose work is highly respected by the people whose business it is to know and forecast new models.

Pocket Positions

Pockets are one of her features—patch pockets, mostly—and set on the skirt right over the hipbone, or placed squarely on a straight, boy coat.

One Kind of Skirt

Practically all her models are characterized by one kind of skirt—gored over the hip line and belting out gently at the hem. The gores vary radically, sometimes narrow, sometimes broad, but all seem to carry out the same principle of narrow from hips to knees and widening below the knee.

In the photograph on the left, Miss Grace Martin is shown wearing an original Irma Kirby evening frock in tulle.

The frock itself is decidedly simple, but over the top has been added a flirtatious little bolero jacket with double ruffles widening the shoulders. (Should you wish to know where to see or purchase some Irma Kirby originals, we shall be happy to tell you where to find them. Address Margaret Matson, Boston Evening American.)

Parent Threats Bad Practice With Child

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

SCIENTISTS TELL us that the two chief fears with which babies are born, are the fear of loud noises and the fear of falling. In the early months of life there may be acquired the fear of strange people and of strange things, e. g., as time goes by, a nervous child may add many terrors to his list of fears. If this form of nervousness is not checked, it becomes at an early age a timid, whining child, a torment to his parents and to all with whom he comes in contact.

Home environment is an important factor in the disposition of a child. Fussy mothers, therefore, should be careful to communicate their state of mind to their children.

Often repeated warnings make them more apprehensive. "Now, Willie, don't climb up that tree; if you fell down and break your leg," "Don't fight with other boys, you might get hurt." All such warnings result in the child's running home to sob out his grief on mother's lap. They weaken the character and prevent the development of a strong and courageous mind.

One of the worst practices is that of frightening the child with threats of the doctor or the policeman. The former is particularly ill advised. In cases of illness, when it is necessary to call the doctor, the terrified dread of the physician often renders the child unmanageable. A child should be instructed that a police officer is one of his best friends.

Nothing else will so surely destroy that self-confidence in a child regarding his ability to cope with daily problems as a sense of physical or mental inferiority. If confidence in his own ability can be established, you will have done much to help the child in overcoming his fears of most things.

A nervous, timid child enjoys a home atmosphere free from emotional excesses. Parents should encourage his confidence, and reassure him as to his ability to meet danger and difficult situations as they arise. Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

THE MARRY-GO-ROUND

Get a Line on His Mother

By HELEN ROWLAND

EVERY MAN is a mother's boy—some kind of a mother's boy. And the best way to get a line on a man is to get a line on his mother.

Meet Mamma before you buy the hope-chest, and get a preview of her future and your own.

The potency and importance of mothers, in the world of men, has been the subject of an interesting discussion. Which would have been the greatest loss to the world, if the Great, of William the Conqueror, of George Washington, of Lincoln, of Napoleon or of Thomas A. Edison?

At this critical moment, it seems as though the only important mothers are the mothers of men who have brought peace to the world.

As for the mothers of Alexander the Great, Napoleon Bonaparte—they should have remained at home, all the days of their lives! I'm sure they would have gone right out on the back porch and committed suicide, if they had known what slaughter and bloodshed their sons would bring upon the world.

And how about the mothers of the Great, of William the Conqueror, of George Washington, of Lincoln, of Napoleon or of Thomas A. Edison? Not ONE of those fine girls raised her boy to be a soldier.

Changing a boundary line doesn't help the world much, but giving the world peace, beauty and peace—THAT'S achievement! And the greatest Mother of all time was the Mother of the Prince of Peace.

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Quick Pick-up Facials Are Popular

By HELEN FOLLETT

WE ALL KNOW that if we could save time in beauty treatments, we'd not be subject to many of the beauty ills that commonly beset us. But it isn't always possible.

Now comes the quick "pick-up" or "clean-up" facial, that really is an answer to a busy maiden's prayer. A facial that cleanses, tones, and massages, and gives you an artistic make-up—all at the hands of an expert all within a half hour's time.

It is worth while to suggest a good facial to you to have, we would be glad to do. Address Helen Follett, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. This department is continued each week in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. BECKMAN



THIS IS THE RIGHT WAY TO PASS IT.

When at the Table

WHEN at the table you pass any dish with a handle—cream pitcher, sugar bowl, serving dishes—turn the handle toward the person about to receive it. The same rule applies elsewhere, of course, when you pass in another any article that has a handle.

Cooking Classes will open Wednesday, July 13, from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. There will run for eight weeks, ending Wednesday, August 30.

Tomorrow's Menu

- BREAKFAST
 - Blood Bananas with Crushed Pineapple
 - Buttered Toast
 - Fresh Preserves
 - Coffee
- LUNCH
- Salmon Salad
 - Cheese Blancette
 - Corned Apple
 - Ice Cream
 - MINER
 - Liver Leaf
 - Crisp Chicken
 - Vegetable Salad
 - Lemon Chicken Pie
 - Coffee

Talking About Boy Friends Dangerous

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am a young girl of 17. I have been going for a year with a boy of 20, of whom I am very fond. I know he loves me tremendously, and I told one of my friends that I was in love with him. She said she was sure of him. This went back to him and he is now sure of me. I don't want to continue this way. I would stand it, for I don't want to continue this way. I would stand it, for I don't want to continue this way.

Dear Miss Only, I don't want to continue this way. I would stand it, for I don't want to continue this way. I would stand it, for I don't want to continue this way. I would stand it, for I don't want to continue this way.

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay \$1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

My young son was returning from a visit and when I saw him coming up the walk, I rushed to the screen door to greet him. As I reached the door I said, "My darling boy!" To my embarrassment a salesman stood at the door. My son stopped on the porch and spoke to his brother.

MRS. E. L. BLODEAU, 468 Groveland st., Haverhill.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay \$1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Guide—"This ladies and gentlemen, is the leaning tower of Pisa." Tourist—"That's not the tower. No, that doesn't sound like the name of the contractor who built my garage, but it looks like his work."

RAYMOND MARAU, 55 Edinburg st., Dorset, N. H.

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By MARIAN MARTIN

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-By ROBERT E. ROGERS



E. E. ROGERS

no one would have thought it possible that such a novel as "Sanctuary" could be filmed, even with such changes as were obviously advisable in "The Story of Temple Drake." And Edward O'Brien's latest volume, "The Best Short Stories of 1933," plays the tune through to its logical conclusion.

This book, published a few days ago, is another in the very interesting series of anthologies which the Houghton, Mifflin Co. is issuing of strictly contemporary material. "Comic Relief" was an excellent collection of our best recent humorous literature. "Twentieth Century Short Stories" bound up in one volume some 39 stories by the most famous modern writers, English, American and continental.

Mr. O'Brien's collection is the latest of his annual series called "The Yearbook of the American Short Story," which he has been publishing now for about 20 years. As a record of the part played by our magazines in developing our American fictional literature it is unmatched. The whole series is historically very important. Mr. O'Brien's is a useful indication of the direction the creative imagination among us is taking and of the swing of critical taste.

Significantly, Mr. O'Brien lists the magazines printing what he considers the best short stories published within a year. For some years now he has been finding less and less important material in the story magazines of large-circulation, particularly the women's magazines. He finds a good many in what most people would consider the high-brow magazines, such as "Harper's," "The American Mercury," "The North American Review" and "The Atlantic Monthly."

But he says frankly that he finds the best fiction published in America in a small group of struggling, out-of-the-way publications, hardly known to the fiction reading public at all. One of these is called "Story," which must not be confused with the "All Story." Others are deliberately western. "The Midland," "The Frontier," and "The Prairie Schooner," none of which will be found on the average news-stand. Two with rather more exotic titles are "Pagan" and "Tanager." Of the popular women's magazines "Harper's Bazaar" only is mentioned.

A glance at the list of 30 authors, whose stories Mr. O'Brien selects as the best American short stories of 1932 will exhibit few well known names. Daniel Wilbur Steele, our best all round man; Scott Fitzgerald; Grace Flandrau, Morley Callaghan, Erskine Caldwell. The rest are virtually unknown, people who have apparently not been able to break into the magazines of large circulation or who prefer to publish only in the little semi-professional sheets.

To read straight through the volume leaves one with a curious impression that there are in America no civilized or educated persons left, that the culture of the Eastern states has disappeared, that America is a backwoods village populated almost entirely by "booms" with no manners and beastly customs," by "barbarians," by "savages," by "half-breeds," by "niggers," by "lowest grade," by "old white native stock entirely run to seed," by "monsters and perverses and neurotic cases, all of whom speak various dialects of the most corrupt American speech, all of whom live on pretty nearly the animal's level of perception, in whom there is no perceptible play of reason. It is all incredibly drab, all unappealingly stupid and ugly." Hoy exhibits what might be called chilled people, and even those in a pretty sorry light.

To Mr. O'Brien, pontificating in his preface, all this is highly desirable. To do him justice his point of view has remained perfectly consistent over all these years of anthologizing. He has fought steadily against the civilized short story, the story with form and organization. He has fought against the English tradition of the short story, that which is represented by Henry James, Galsworthy, Kipling, Bennett, Walpole in England and by Mrs. Wharton, Mrs. Gerould, Miss Cather, Hergesheimer, and other more cultivated practitioners over here.

have given so lie welcome to this "folk" fiction, these dreary tales of provincial half-wits moved only by their dim imaginings and their tickly lusts. He has lamented that American fiction should be so hopeful and cheerful when all the world is a morass of dull failure. He has insisted that the only truth about America is the truth about her submerged tenth and their hopeless lives. And he rejoices now to find that more and more of what he considers our best fiction is being cut to that pattern, as artificial and untruthful a pattern as the most machine-made pulp tale which he decries ever was.

If these stories were only full of brisk and intolerant Communism, one could forgive them. But there is in them neither social nor personal criticism, no criticism, even implied, of codes of conduct or ethics, no ideas of any kind. There is only description, without emphasis, of uninteresting people with straying minds and dull wits and slow pulses, doing unimportant and uninteresting things, and falling over these. The multifariousness of feeble-minded ways and means seems highly important to these makers of the American scene. The ideas and deeds of mature and intelligent people have no interest for them. It is all very boring.

It seems to be not altogether an accident that most of these stories seem to be laid in precisely those sections that are most hostile to the East and its ideas and most determined to make the East furnish the financial support for their notions. These are the sections that consider themselves the only real America, as distinguished from the effete East; these are the people whom our "progressive" politicians consider the salt of the earth and for "progressive" politicians to sacrifice the rest of the country.

I hope this book will have a wide sale in these parts. It is very enlightening.

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A description of the costume worn by the "other woman" featured the testimony of Mrs. Margaret Gallagher, of 27 Stratmore rd., Medford, who, in Middlesex Probate Court, today was granted a divorce from Frank A. Gallagher, of Cambridge.

The costume referred to was worn, according to Mrs. Gallagher, by an unidentified girl whom she and an investigator, with police officers, found in her home with her husband at a time when the wife was supposed to be away on a

Her testimony was corroborated by Richard J. Hawes, of Paris st., East Boston, the investigator, who said he was hired by lawyers to watch Gallagher.

The couple was married in New York February 22, 1919, and separated this year. Mrs. Gallagher said they got along well until two years ago when her husband began coming home in the morning hours. While away on a week-end visit,

She said, she was informed her husband had another woman in their home. She joined the investigation and found Gallagher in pajamas and the woman in very scant attire.

Hawes testified that Gallagher took the woman from St. Stephen's st. Rank Bay to his home. The

Testimony that Robert K. Richmond, teacher at Noble & Greenough School, had choked her, slapped her face and thrown her on the floor was a divorce decree for Mrs. Doris Nash Richmond of Newton

the same vein, declaring:

"When you men are detailed anywhere, you're going to take it. You came to this house for details and if you don't take them you can get out. You're on the list to get details and there's no

RESERVED IN CANADA

She said she met and married Nicholson while employed at the restaurant, and went with him to Winnipeg. On their return she got her job back. Mrs. Nicholson stifled, but her husband made no effort to obtain work. He also

Suffering injuries that police insisted were mysterious and that she claimed were inflicted by a

hit and run driver, Mrs. Mary Galvin, 31, of Chamberlain st., South Boston, was taken to City Hospital early today by Joseph "Hambone" Kelley, former South Boston boxer. Kelley told doctors that he found Mrs. Galvin in Broadway, South Boston.

New York and on their return trip with the bride's parents. He said, "The husband said he went to a hospital for six weeks and his return was told by his wife. He wanted nothing to do with it."

in the Grab setting, of Salem for the visit after she was wed in
Mrs. Jessie Costello, of Pea- St. John's Church, Peabody, to
Warren P. McIntire of Salem.

The big reception room at the jail was turned into a scene of gaiety for the 20 minutes that the bride party remained. They left on a honeymoon after wishing Mrs. Costello success in her trial that is to be called soon.

KIPPY---Humane Treatment

I HEAR YOU AND
RAY AINT
BREAKIN'

YEH, HE SAID I PUT
CARPET TACKS ON THE
BEDROOM FLOOR THE

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While Gangsters Kill and Rob, These Men Play Hide-and-Seek in Farce War on Crime



THE SILENT "SUPER"

all the battling between Dist. Atty. Foley and police in connection with the grand jury crime probe. Police Supt. Crowley is understood hardly have been committed. Yet he knows his department thoroughly and could have produced the record if the orders came from the "proper" source.



"IS SOMEBODY KIDDING ME?"

Deputy Police Supt. Anderson angered Foley in the first place by attacks on him and the courts. Thrice Deputy Anderson failed to produce the desired records and yesterday produced his "list of gangsters and racketeers." But many of the "gangsters," it seems, were lemon sellers and illegal parkers.



PARLEY ON THE FIFTH FLOOR

Both Commissioner Hullman (left) and his legal adviser, Leo Schwartz, were expected to be called before the grand jury if the probers did not get what information they wished. Leo, called "Bring me the evidence," Schwartz, started padlock proceedings against many speakies—but many did not prove successful. Schwartz departed for the Chicago Exposition just before the grand jury probe opened, is back at his desk again today.



"WHERE ARE THE PAPERS?"

The claim of Dist. Atty. Foley is that any gangster who ever came into his jurisdiction was prosecuted, even the Gustin gangsters from South Boston. He picked up the gauntlet when Deputy Anderson charged that courts and the district attorney did not co-operate with police.

PICKING THE WINNERS AT ROCKINGHAM



MISS KATHERINE SULLIVAN

Mrs. William J. Foley, wife of the District Attorney of Suffolk County, snapped with a friend, Miss Katherine Sullivan of South

MRS. WILLIAM J. FOLEY

Boston, as they selected the winners from the program at the Rockingham race track. (Boston American Photo.)

ONE WAY OF GETTING TO WORLD'S FAIR



Helene Madison was a bit worried about getting to Chicago's World's Fair. The Olympic swim star did not prove to be the greatest hit in Hollywood's history when she quit the simon pure mermaids for the films. So she took a job as coach at an Agua Caliente

pool. And that's a long way from Chicago. But now the exposition officials have asked her to give a few demonstrations of her speed. So, quick as a flash, she loaded her boxes on Carmencita—and here she is waiting for the Chicago train. (International News Photos.)

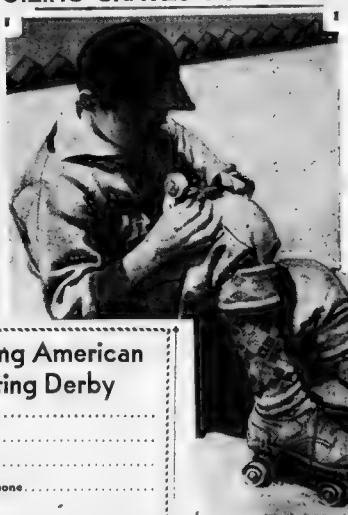
Special Prizes Await Skate Derby Winners

Greater Boston roller skaters of Long of the park commission, who is enthusiastic over the derby. Entrants should go to the park in the last nearest home. The parks where preliminaries will be held are Charlebank playground, Leavitt and Cambridge at West End, Paris at playground, East Boston, Strandway, South Boston (tropic off area near Columbus Park beach) and Franklin Park (Greening from entrance of park on Blue Hill ave. to bird house). Fill out the entry coupon printed on this page. Do it NOW! Among the first entries received are the following: Russell E. Porter, 16, 800 Columbus ave., Roxbury; Aiden Colbert, 12, 1 Humbolt pk., Roxbury; William Marsh, 13, 21 Harold st., Roxbury; Francis Driscoll, 14, 49 Bowdoin st., Roxbury; Thomas Rourke, 14, 24 Wymen st., Jamaica Plain; Sydney Wallerstein, 13, 14 Ashmun st., Dorchester; Harold M. Ashworth, 13, 200 Columbia st., Dorchester. Other early entries included Virginia S. Coolen, 13, 75 West Colgate st., Roxbury; Abraham Yanofsky, 13, 64 Lucerne st., Dorchester; Robert Egan, 16, 56 Solney st., Cambridgeport; Edward Lee Cushman, Jr., 11, 1 Thompson st., Charlestown; Morris J. Edelstein, 16, 108 Magdolna st., Roxbury; Richard Kubick, 15, 70 Franklin ave., Charlestown; Edmund Ciampolli, 11, 146 Winthrop ave., Revere; Julius Bertram, 13, 42 Lucerne st., Dorchester; and Kathryn McGrath, 11, 34 Webster ave., Cambridgeport.

Philippine Chief Dies

Manila, June 23 (AP)—Maj. Richard T. Taylor, 42, assistant chief of staff of the Philippine department of the United States Army, died here today, after a four-day illness.

OILING SKATES FOR DERBY



School is out. The skaters are coming down from the pantry shelf. The oil cans are being emptied of their contents. The old roller skates are well greased. It's all in preparation for the big roller skating derby to be conducted by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Look for the entry blank in this edition. Fill it out. Preliminaries are to be held at neighborhood parks and winners will compete in the big derby at the Boston Arena, Herbert Long, 12, of Jamaica Plain, is tightening things up, getting ready to burn up the old boards for the big skate derby. No age limit, all are welcome. (Boston American Photo.)

REALTOR ENDS QUEST FOR HAPPINESS ENDS



J. IRVING WALSH

MARGARET QUIMBY

J. Irving Walsh, wealthy New York real estate man, tired hard to be happy. His biggest bid for peace and joy was his marriage to Margaret Quimby, of the movies. It ended in a divorce last year. Yesterday Walsh quit trying for happiness. He called for an undertaker. The man found him dead.

Smoked Fish Sale

Thieves broke into the State Smoked Fish Company in Congress ave., Chelsea, early today, but were unable to open the office safe, which contained \$400.

Boy Skater Is Out to Win a Prize

Morris J. Edelstein, 14, of 106 Magdolna st., Roxbury, does not suffer from an inferiority complex. In words for his entry for the big 1933 roller skating derby he wrote: "I would call it an honor to be allowed in this derby. I rather consider myself a fast skating skater and I can beat most all the boys and girls in my district even though I say so myself. I hope to win at least a second prize. Heavens! I hope I win with plenty of space to spare."

Boston Evening American Roller Skating Derby

Full Name.....
Street and Number.....
Section.....
Age..... Telephone.....
Boy () Girl ()
Please enter me in the events checked.
Juvenile (up to 9 years) 100 yds. () 75 yds. () 50 yds. ()
Intermediate (10 to 12 years) Half mile () Quarter mile ()
100 yds. ()
Junior (12 to 16 years) One mile () Half mile () Quarter mile ()
Senior (16 years and up) One mile () Half mile () Quarter mile ()
() Costume Events, all ages ()
Mail to Roller Skating Derby Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

STORES GOLF LEAGUE LEADERS IN DANGER

BRAD TEAM, SLATTERY'S IN BID FOR PEAK

Stores Golf List

MATCHES TODAY

Slattery vs. Brad
Hoylake vs. Conant
Hoylake vs. Jordan
Hoylake vs. Seagr

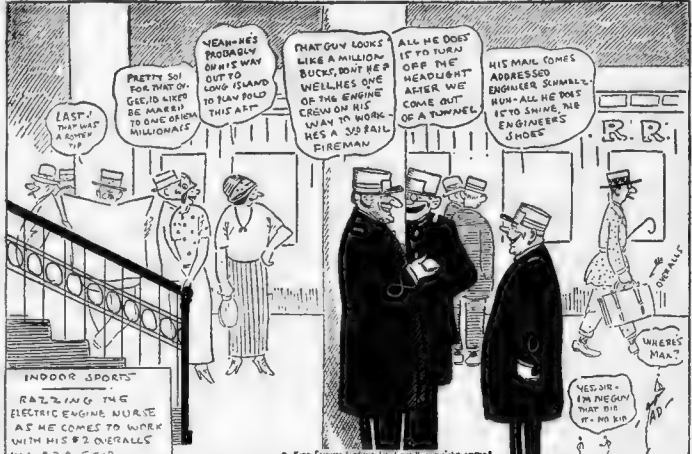
RETAIL STORES GOLF LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties
Slattery's	10	1	0
Brad's	8	3	0
Hoylake's	7	4	0
Conant's	6	5	0
Jordan's	5	6	0
Seagr's	4	7	0

By BILL GRIMES

During the sixth round of the Retail Stores Golf League last night, Slattery's team was in a very real danger of being eliminated from the league.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS



BERGER NAMED Hole-in-One Tourney FOR N. L. NINE

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Another chance this year is offered to readers of the Boston Evening American to win a hole-in-one tourney.

The E. T. Slattery Co. has announced that it will sponsor a hole-in-one tourney for the National League players.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

One of the good points of the third annual Lake Sunapee Country Club four-ball invitation is that the first's not over with high handicaps.

BASEBALL

National League

Team	W	L	Pct
New York	36	11	.762
St. Louis	35	12	.745
Chicago	34	13	.724
Cincinnati	33	14	.702
Philadelphia	32	15	.680
Pittsburgh	31	16	.659
Boston	30	17	.638
Washington	29	18	.617
Brooklyn	28	19	.596
Cleveland	27	20	.575
St. Paul	26	21	.554
San Francisco	25	22	.533
San Diego	24	23	.512
Los Angeles	23	24	.491

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Hole-in-One Golf Entry Blank

Here you are, acers! Here's your entry blank for the Boston Evening American hole-in-one golf tourney, to be held during Monday, July 10. Dub or star, anyone over 18 is eligible.

Send your entry blank to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winter St., Boston.

Name _____

Home Club _____

Home Address _____

Home Telephone _____

Have you ever made hole-in-one? _____

Time Preference (Between what hours?) _____

DUNLAP BOWS TO VETERAN AMATEUR

Hoylake, Eng. June 23 (AP)—George T. Dunlap, Jr., sole American survivor in the British amateur golf championship, was eliminated in the semi-final round today.

Fish 'n' Game

By WIN BROOKS

The annual run of sea salmon in Denvers River, Maine, is under way, according to word from L. F. Comber of Dennysville.

Denys and the Penobscot are the only streams this side of the Canadian border upon which the Atlantic salmon fight their way each year.

Excursion to NEW YORK

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

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Loretta YOUNG
Ricardo CORTEZ
Frankie TONE

If she hadn't been so beautiful everything might have been different! Even as a girl in her ordinary little street dress she was a challenge to men—unintentionally, unknowingly. At every turn of her life—MEN, showering gifts, wealth upon her—risking their freedom—daring scandal for her favor... But not one who could ever understand the sacrifice she made for the man she loved. Gripping and dramatic motion picture entertainment!

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ROCKINGHAM PARK SALE, N.H.

June 21 to July 22

FIRST RACE AT 2:30

MASSACHUSETTS

STOCKS AFTER SETBACKS SEE PEAKS

Tuesday's gains 47,355
Year gain 47,355

New York, June 23.—Leading changes in the New York stock market today in the last hour after new session's peaks had been reached by gains in the Chicago pit, following severe drops in the morning.

Firming in the stock market was noted in the last hour of the day in the last half hour.

The official record that France would abandon the gold standard, the influence behind yesterday's market, brought a sharp recovery in the opening, with leaders moving gains to new peaks.

This was a further sign of profit-taking with a lower opening in the market, however, not a better brand of support and a more displayed stubbornness around yesterday's closing level.

Recent rumors of tobacco stocks have been attributed largely to the substantial increase in cigarette production which reached its peak in the last month and exceeded the previous monthly production in the last month.

More than 1,000,000,000 cigarettes were made in the last month, according to some reports, compared with 800,000,000 in the last month of 1932.

The jump in output, while cigarette consumption is still below 1932 levels and not far from the level of the last year, is considered by some to be a factor in the recent decline.

Rumors of increased prices, however, have been prevalent for the last several weeks.

Railway earnings, in the eyes of the market, still being a factor in the price of the stock.

It is estimated that the earnings of the railroads for the first six months of the year will be about 10 percent below the earnings of the last year, while not operating in the same manner as in the last year.

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BY TED COOK

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Congress has just passed a bill which begins with these words:

"A national emergency productive of widespread unemployment and disorganization of industry is hereby declared to exist."

That's just like a dash of cold water in the face of the last administration.

You've got to hand it to the Democrats—they say what they think and let the chips fall where they may.

A good idea would be to follow it right up with a resolution declaring that this is a pretty small world, after all.

PIKERS, JUST PIKERS

Let's try to drink in his words—tried to find in them the assurance of all she desired. Few men in her life had ever said they loved her. So many had wanted so much and offered so little... Vienna, Berlin, London, Hollywood.

"As I see it," says General, the chicken critic, "it's pretty hard for a nation to be convinced of its security unless it can menace everybody else."

Oh, well to live in this mad world. Where final gift's a coffin. Where opportunity knocks but once. While landlords knock so often.

DAL DEVENING.

Q AND A DEPARTMENT

Dear Thoughtful Aunt Bella:

When a man comes to call on one of two girls who share a small apartment, what does the roommate do?

If you're writing a book, hide the roommate's name. But if you're just expecting a caller, there's no hiding.

(Dinah Reichen's) Bella.

BEG PARDON?

(Dinah Reichen's) Bella.

While diners may be searching in several spots, they have little success with their high-priced methods in running this picture studio. —Walter Wanger, M-G-M producer.

LIFT OF THE EYEBROW

A gal who thinks that love is dumb.

And at it tilts her nose.

Will wear, I fear, for years to come.

Her rich relation's clothes.

—ONA CRAGG.

HEARTS & FLOWERS.

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ROSEBUD—How goes new tooth fit Herman?

News Item—

ROCKLAND (Mass.)—By-laws of the Rockland Catholic Total Abstinence Society have been amended to permit members to drink 33 beer.

PSYCHIC—

That's the way a lot of people feel.

Adam Scofield's Journal

It is now eight and forty hours by the clock since I have moved my typewriter device into the bedroom and set up my scribbling shop there in case if such humble isolation, like unto a cell, will free me from the pest of indiscretion—and with cotton I do labour like an over-fortified horse fly, and no longer sit with pendant jaw looking like a lashed gallop-hound.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I know a lot of college boys who'd be glad to hear about this place, Mr. Bartender.

On the lam.

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THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE



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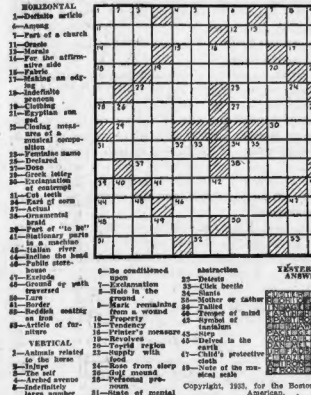


KRAZY KAT



Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1934

A Fore River Bridge

The Legislature's Opportunity

Governor Ely has urged the Legislature to adopt the legislation which will enable Massachusetts to receive some \$70,000,000 from the national government in the program of public works for national economic recovery.

Highways will be constructed. Public buildings will be erected. Rivers and harbors will be developed. Idle men will be put to constructive work. The wheels of industry will hum in a hundred different fashions. Some thirty per cent of the enormous benefits which Massachusetts will derive will be paid for by the national government.

Of course the Legislature will adopt this highly beneficial plan, and we will then get down to a sensible and patriotic consideration of the specific public works to be undertaken.

There is much that can be logically and profitably done. But let us here and now propose one development so obvious in value that the mere statement of it should command universal approbation.

Let us build that new bridge over the Fore River at Quincy. The present bridge has been a death trap. Moreover it is the neck of the bottle, the high point of congestion that retards the tremendous flow of traffic between populous Boston and the attractive Summer resorts of the South Shore, such as Nantasket, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and Scituate down to Plymouth. On either side of this rattletyatter of a bridge is a modern four-lane boulevard, constructed at large expense to the State and the intervening cities and towns. The bridge not only has been a menace to life, it has been an impediment to the value of the modern boulevards which were intended to expedite the free flow of heavy traffic there, notably in the Summer months. Build a new bridge at Fore River.

The State and the local officials should regard this as a prior and a major undertaking for public benefit.

Esplanade Concerts

Your Co-operation Needed

Arthur Fiedler will begin the Esplanade Concerts on July 1st.

They will continue for three weeks. They could go on indefinitely. It is the money, or lack of it, that stands in the way.

Mr. Fiedler is an artist, a masterful one, not a financier, and he should not be obliged to assume the financial responsibility or the task of soliciting funds to maintain this magnificent entertainment he supplies the public.

From 10,000 to 30,000 people attend these nightly concerts. The music combines the classical and the best of the popular compositions. The orchestra is recruited largely from the Boston Symphony and is one of the most talented in this country. The scene of the concerts, the Charles River Esplanade, is the cool of the Summer evening, is delightful.

The sum of \$12,000 is necessary for a program of four weeks. The Arthur Fiedler Esplanade Concert Fund has been established at the Merchants National Bank, No. 28 State Street.

People of Boston, send your donations to the fund now. Give as generously as you can afford. You know that in every audience are thousands of poor people who derive real enjoyment from these concerts to whom the cost of other formal entertainments is prohibitive. You will be supporting an institution which is unequalled in this country and which rivals the finest open-air concerts of Europe.

Those "Safety" Islands

Drivers Largely at Fault for Accidents

The city of Cambridge spent a large sum of money to construct safety islands for protection of its people from automobile accidents.

These islands, as you know, are slightly elevated structures, in the middle of Massachusetts ave., upon which the pedestrians may stand while waiting the Elevated car. At either end of these structures is a blinking post of concrete, the blinking lamp intended to be a warning to approaching autos.

There have been 299 accidents at these islands, some of them fatal.

Prof. McCollinton of Harvard says that poor lighting of the islands is one cause of the accidents, and another cause is the regulation which requires a vehicle to pass only to the right of the islands.

He may be 100 per cent right about it. We doubt it. These islands are situated in a broad, traveled thoroughfare and an ounce of caution by any prudent driver ought to be sufficient to avoid them. Human recklessness is very largely at fault.

But if improved lighting and new regulations will reduce accidents, by all means let us have both. Life is too precious to be sacrificed, especially when artificial means may be able to reduce the catastrophe.

2-Cent Stamp Gets Job Back

Postmaster-General James A. Farley has adopted the recommendation of the Boston Evening American. The two-cent stamp will go to work again on July 1.

First-class mail will then be delivered for two cents in the city or town of its origin. The three-cent rate will apply to mail between cities.

There never was any justification in sound economies for cancellation of the two-cent mail. People will not pay the higher rate when they believe it to be indefensible. The higher rate has become a burden to the government rather than an income producer.

Great corporations could avoid the higher rate. They established their own carrier systems to deliver the mail and saved money for themselves. They could not be blamed for that, but the net result was to impose the higher cost of government service upon the individuals less able to afford the expense.

The government will find that the two-cent system will satisfy the public and that it will be less expensive to the government as well as to the public in the long run.

A Human Wolf at the Door



Seemingly unchecked or hindered by the hue and cry against him, this extortioner continues in his wolfish, cruel prey.

By Nelson Harding

Human Side of the News

Hero "Sandhog" Cheerful to the Last—
Modern New York and Charles II
By Edwin C. Hill

I never came to marvel at the courage and fortitude of the human heart. And many a bare foot, unshod by the elements of the sea, and many a bare head, one such I knew, and I would like to tell you about him. His name was Pietro Tullio and he was a young Italian.

He was working in a tunnel that was being cut by the Lackawanna Railroad through a hill in Jersey City. A mass of solid rock, 80 feet high, gave way and piled up with a roar that shook houses for blocks around. Fifteen rock drillers and sandhogs were working in the tunnel when the rock mass toppled forward exactly like a child's house of lathered blocks. The only warning they had was an instant's grinding and rending of the huge mass of stone. Thirteen had time to drop their tools and escape, fighting and clawing through a rabbit-trunk of a hole into another shaft.

But two, Pietro Tullio and Anton Kwiskowski, stopped to get their coats and were overwhelmed. Anton was crushed instantly under a thousand tons of rock, and Pietro's right leg was pinned down by a block of stone as big as a house.

When we newspaper men were hurrying like moths to reach poor Pietro, and we followed their desperately slow progress. After three hours they reached him.

He was perfectly conscious in his mind and smiling in his lantern-bright face. He wanted whiskey but they were afraid to give it to him because of his weakness. They gave him a little milk and cream.

"How do you feel, Pietro?" the doctor asked.

"Meech head," said the brave chap. "But I make data break. I want to see my family. I want to see my wife."

After they had chipped the rock away from his crushed right leg they stuffed cotton waste into the hole to ease the leg of his body, but try as they would they couldn't loosen the grip of the great rock. Pietro was losing strength with every hour.

They got a small hydraulic drill down into the hole and Pietro had sand enough to adjust the drill with his legs. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, twelve hours after the collapse of the rock wall, he asked for a priest. They found Father John McInnes, a professor of philosophy in St. Paul's College, in St. Paul, Minnesota. The only way to reach the floor of the shaft was to stand on a narrow platform and be swung

far out into the air and dropped ninety feet by the crane below. The young City Commissioner of Public Works and Father McInnes made the trip together.

"If you've got the nerve, Omelette," said Father McInnes, "I guess I have."

He administered the sacrament then. Pietro, now very weak, looked up with another smile.

"I think I got out," he said, "what you thought."

But they couldn't move the saint, and they were forced to cut off his right leg at the hip. When they put him in an ambulance he looked up with a smile and said to the doctor: "I make data break with one leg, eh?" But that night, still smiling, stout-hearted, Pietro, in Christ Hospital, passed (to the reward that awaits the brave).

One never knows what mysteries or curiosities of life are hidden in some corner of a great city. A retired laundryman living on East Seventh st. in New York City received a yearly pension of \$200 from the estate of Charles the Second, who was King of England from 1660 to 1688.

Harry Francis discovered that odd fact when he was in England getting the material for his new book "Four Faces of a British King." More than 200 years ago when King Charles was defeated by Cromwell at the Battle of Worcester, the young king, hunted and with a price on his head, was hidden away by an ancestor of this man who was called back to the throne by Gen. Monk, in 1690, one of the first things he did as he plumed his eagle hands into bundles of gold, was to reward the man who had saved his life the night after the Battle of Worcester.

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O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Mental Observations

NEW YORK, June 23.—Thoughts while strolling: I invariably see Lois Josephine and Elizabeth Brice. Percy McGee's girl, the girl who is still burning with Bob Higue's eff with Joe Thumby over the Washington-Lambert gambol. Phil Daning in the best of the theater. A r r Frank, the stage Rube.

On word description of Secretary Woodruff, Judith Anderson and Katherine Brush bear a resemblance. So do Mickey Marks and Octavus Roy Cohen. What's the name of Harry Thru? Don't hear so much about the Young Intellectuals any more. Herb Roth's Carnera shoulders and button nose.

Wonder if anyone else stops to read memorial tablets? Jacques Danielson and Fannie Hurst are together more than ever lately. How popular the dashboard is becoming. Thru's the ex-difficult Rogers with two. And Jack Pearl has one, Helen Worden, who heads the women's press club.

One of my favorite people—Felix Imms. Since Sunday school, days the crew of a roster always reminds me of Peter. Drying the Christ. I like to hear Bobby Jones say "important" in those golf talks. Sign: "Drive Slowly and Live!" Plus save lives, too, by not being swallowed.

I peeked in the foyer of the Ziegfeld the other day, now a connoisseur. Ziegfeld attended. He was recognizable about the uniformed ticket clerk. The sudden realization he was a well known actor of 30 years ago. One of the afternoon revelers of the Broadway gave in spite, laid flower and twirling a stick, bow business!

The premiere at the Ziegfeld is the only opening night, so far as I know, Lindbergh attended. He was just from his triumph, a world's flight, and he was looking at the four blocks on either side along Sixth ave. were his, with admiring admirers. He came late, with the usually late Jimmy Walker, who is a side of Lindbergh. At the

finish of the play there was an ovation for Lindbergh. He stood, bowed awkwardly and I shall always remember his only hand wave was for the balcony. I liked that.

The other evening I visited in a 42nd story apartment in one of the high towers. A storm came up and during high winds. As a rule on such occasions he reads a blood-curdling mystery, usually one of Poe's, and afterwards buries himself under covers. He has a swell time scaring himself silly.

I used to see Alice Burch, old faithful hired girl, to tell a ghost story at bedtime. Once when the family was away she consented. It concerned a man living alone in a castle in an isolated woods. He feared robbers and at night hung pans over every window and door. With all the Negro talents for spooky effects she worked to a shuddery climax. The robbers creeping upon the occupant! At the opportune second the shy ghostly wraith ran off a table with a clank. People back home to this day think that's what the matter with me. At daylight I was still screaming. And weeks afterward, wherever I happened to be, I would freeze in sudden horror and let go a lulu.

Alice's major reward for superior behavior was permitting me to manipulate the top of the baking powder can as a cookie cutter. I found the thing out when I had shown special memorizing with my Sunday school lesson. I had to take a dose of dough was baked into what was called a Johnny-cake several times the size of the ordinary cookie. Devising it in the cool of the cellar was as much fun and certainly as great a reward as life ever offered.

Those were the days I used to take in the hammock every evening plinking a mandolin. Alice would come in and I would hope he don't take that potato bag sentiment. She confided to Grandma. Then added delectably: "I once married a guitar player."

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Should He Go to College?

GRADUATION MONTH—and the annual row is on in thousands of American homes.

SHALL OR SHALL NOT? YOUNG BILL OR BESSIE GO TO COLLEGE?

Of course if you're still living in the straw hut, that question means nothing to you. Bill and Bessie will go to college if they can get them out of the way for a few more years.

But if you're one of the Regular American Mob, this college query is causing you plenty of trouble. Hard enough to send a youngster through college ANY year.

But this YEAR—what!!! So the Missus and you—or you and the Old Man—are having it out with the youngsters listening on and probably feeling mighty sorry for themselves.

Chances are the Missus is voting for college, regardless. And you can't blame her. That youngster has cost her a Good deal of money that she can't never dream of.

All these years, while her husband has been building up his business, going off on conventions with the boys, taking the yearly fishing trip, her children have been her big enterprise and adventure. She's given them all she has. All of her own dreams have done those boys and girls—her own thwarted hopes, her own secret longings and ambitions.

Those children are a part of herself in a sense that they can never be a part of their father's self. And so there is a personal human element in the question of whether they shall go to college.

And college will give Bill or Bessie the chance to meet the right people.

So mother is pulling hard for that college course, and so are the youngsters. What if it does let the youngster's children out of the house? What if it does let the youngster's children out of the house?

without as good a chance as their fathers' favor if he allowed them to spend their most promising years playing around and let them be turned out at twenty-one, or two, helpless, ignorant, into a world where other youngsters of their own age have already shot far beyond them?

"They'll make up the time," pleads Mother. "Everybody prefers a young person with a college education. If you have a college education, you can get ten times as far."

But DO they? And CAN you? Then he produces the Horrible Example. All the teachers, people who didn't learn one useful thing in college—just came out a few years' credit. Lawyers, thought they were too good for common work, yet didn't know how to do any other kind.

Did you know that? And state-servers by college professors, engineers, think that their year's graduates swelling the ranks by the tens of thousands by such means.

Without hope of a school. Doctors, with no more chance of a practice than a jack rabbit. Lawyers, who were never already stiffer-necked wood ticks.

And young Bill and Bessie look on, wondering bitterly why some of the best of the best are so poor.

Yes, the annual college row is on. AND WHAT'S YOUR VOTE?

If Bessie or Bill belonged to you, would you send them to college? And what would you expect to gain if you did?

Maybe you have no youngsters, but have done plenty of thinking about colleges and their results. If so, what are YOUR conclusions? Let's hear them.

Hitlerism Indicted

The "White Book" Gives the Facts

The most impressive indictment of the Hitler regime yet published is contained in the "White Book" just issued here by the American Jewish Committee.

The "White Book" is a factual record of the persecution of Jews by the Nazis.

It recites the official decrees and measures of the Hitler Government as they apply to Jewish inhabitants of Germany; describes the action taken under these measures; gives a list of officially authenticated acts of violence against Jews, and supplies much other carefully documented material, including an historical resume of the attitude of the American Government toward similar persecutions of Jews in other countries.

The evidence is presented without recriminations.

It is put forth judicially, and the authority is cited for every statement.

After reading it no fair-minded American can doubt the gravity of the plight of Jews in Germany, nor can he fail to be amazed and horrified at the reversion to barbarism of the group which now controls the German Government.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Fols

The Greatest Happiness

Once lived a man who wished to know the height of happiness. He sought it first from money and he sought it from success. But happy though he was at times with all his labor gained, somehow he felt unkind to him a greater joy remained.

It puzzled him at times that he with everything he had still suffered from heart emptiness and oftentimes was sad; Nor skill nor power which he possessed, could drive away the thought.

That somewhere, somehow he had failed to gain the joy he sought.

He longed to find a deeper sense of satisfaction here. Then fortune had bestowed on him. He went from year to year Seeking a pleasure and a pride which he could earn or buy. His reason for existence on this earth to justify.

One morning as he walked the street he heard a stranger say: "I'm hungry, sir! I haven't had a bite of food today." A thousand such he'd passed in scorn. This time upon the plea He answered (and 'twas strange he should), "Come on and dine with me."

He watched that hungry stranger gaze with the poor man on his plate; He listened to repeated thanks while the joy ran upon his face. And this he thought as he went: At last I've learned to live! I've found man's greatest happiness! It's not to gain, but give!

Daily Bible Text

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."
—St. John, ch. 8, v. 32.

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